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Sabotage Possibilities Slated

Copy ... Drops By Wylie "Dub" Mason

And besides I'm sleepy. Just didn't have a long enough session with the bed last night. Looking out the door toward the courthouse, almost obscured by heat waves, I see several men climbing around on poles stringing lights for the Square Dance. Guess I'll go have

Bought me some pretty good golf sticks and tried them out this week. Sticks work pretty good but I've a long way to go before in pretty fair shape but still could use some mowing, especially on the number three fairway.

Money is still coming in for the Two-Way Radio Fund but more still is needed. Y' ough'ta drop by and leave a donation with Sheriff

Mrs. Parker, (society editor) and Mrs. Dick (publisher's wife) have put in a book store here in The store features books written by and for Texans. If you need a good book, (and who doesn't) drop by and pur-

Just found out that a couple of old friends are living in Eastland. Joe Williams, Junior High Coach, and I struggled through Hardin-Simmons together. Knew Gene Spires in Abilene.

Bill Spencer, an Abilenian and former school mate, came by Wednesday for a while. He's a salesman for a coffee company and is in Eastland every Wednesday.

I'm now a member of the Eastland Lions Club. Was welcomed in Tuesday so guess that makes me a real Eastlanden Can't think of anything I'd rather be, than an Eastland Lion that is.

boys to start gathering. Boy, what Many are the thrown papers and other articles when they gather. the bars at each joint. Reminds one of a small cyclone.

Speaking of the paper. I hope you notice the changes that are eing made gradually. With the help of Loyd Andrew, the new editor at Ranger, we will try to dress the paper up and make the pages more appealing and easier even safer for railroad patrons. to read. We have changed head-line stlye and will make other every one of the 270 rail joints and voice an opinion.

Ran across this article by Benjiman Franklin and thought I'd pass it on as it has a lot of com mon sense, even in this modern

day. "At this time when the general complaint is that money is so scarce, it must be an act of kindness to inform the moneyless, the true secret of money catching. The certain way to fill empty purses and how to keep them always full. Two simple rules well observed will do the business.

"First let honesty and labor be thy constant companion. Second, spend one penney every day less than thy clear gains. Then shall thy purses soon begin to thrive, thy creditors will never insult thee. nor want oppress, nor hunger bite hemisphere will shine brighter and pleasure spring up in every corner of thy heart. Now thereby embrace these rules and be happy.

"If a feller's been a-straddle Since he was old enough to ride. And has had to sling his saddle On most any colored hide-Though it's nothin' they take pride in,

Still most fellers I have knowed, If they've ever done much ridin'.

Has at different times-got

Be honest with yourself and you will be honest with others.

**Weather Report** 

FRIDAY'S WEATHER Maximum-91 at 4 p. m. Minimum-68; 3 to 5 a. m.

For Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the New Olds)



RADAR ON THE RAILS-C. W. Gahr, operator of a newtype rail inspection car built by Sperry Corporation, pauses during tests over Texas and Pacific's Dallas-Fort Worth tracks to show how the radar testing mechanism works Gahr holds sensitive crystal searching unit and explains operation to T & P Foreman H. L. Pulliam, left, of Denton and Signal Maintainer S. Miles of Marshall.

'RADAR ON RAILS'

### Radar Equipment On Test Car **Detects Defects In De Treck**

The test car operates with an

seaching unit by hand back and

under a black leather hood and

type screen. Repairs and replace-

detector had worked on the T&P

Lift Up Your Heart

moved with a deep conviction that

is true. For it is hard to conceive

of the God who spoke into exis-

tance a world of law and order

should create and place in charge

of that world of law and order

men who had no divine imperative

of existance except lawlessness

and war and disorder. The very

life and teachings of Crist would

are existing in this life because

of that divine imperative. There is something for each of us to

do now. It is hard for me to tell

you what that imperative is in

your life. Nor for you to tell

that knowledge outside of the

What is our divine now? The

comfortless need to be comfort-

ed. The sick need to be healed.

The unlearned need to be taught.

The down hearted need to be

cheered. The hungry need to be

fed. The naked need to be cloth-

ed. The cold need to be warmed

The lost need to be saved. The

wayward need to be reclaimed

In short, the world is dying for

the lack of love, understanding,

and faith, Herein somewhere lies

our great imperative now. How

many of us will dare to find that

will for our lives and faithfully

follow that will to the enrich-

ening of our lives? To the en-

richening of our communities, To

with a Roman cross.

will of God.

God's destiny had brought then

FORT WORTH, May 19-Now it's radar on the rails! Wartime's super detective has been put to electric motor while at work, thus work in peace time by the Texas is geared to stop automatically at & Pacific Railway to nip rail each rail joint where the operator trouble in the bud. moves a paper-weight-size crystal

Ordinary, fast-moving rail deector cars never have been capa- forth over the rail joint area. All signs the while Gahr keeps his head ble of picking up trouble within limits of the rail joint bars. (That's railroad lingo for thte It's about time for the paper 24-inch area where one section of the searching unit picks up and rail is bolted onto the next one.) flashes on a small, televisiona racket they make back there. That area formerly had to be

RADAR TO RESCUE

But radar has the problem whipsearching out dormant rail trouble to make traveling and shipping

changes as time goes by. How's in each mile of track, thus can for dropping a line to the editor average only two miles per day. Four of the little machines, built by the Sperry Corporation, now to their particular hour and age are at work on U. S. railroads, And we are convinced that this according to C. W. Gahr of St Louis who is the Sperry man operating the detector over T&P.

As the car moves over T&P's double track between Dallas and Fort Worth, T&P General Foreman H. L. Pulliam, of Denton, His four-man crew and a signal maintainer accompany the testing car to change-out each rail belie such a philosophy as that.

### Commencement **Sunday Night** For EHS Grads

e held at Eastland High School Sunday evening, beginning at

B. Blunk, pastor of the First Christian Church; benediction will by by Mac Bartee. Processional will be under the

direction of Marilyn Morgan and the invocation will be by Loyd M.

Scripture reading will be given by J. Morris Bailey and Janelle Patterson will sing, "If God Left Only You." Piano accompaniment will be by Robert Clinton. Joe Stanley Stephen will sing 'Legend' accompanied by Gay 'oe on the piano.

W. Reed Announces For Lt. Governor

W. O. Reed has announced his andidacy for the office of Lieuenant Governor.

In a letter to the Ranger Times, ne stated that he believed in progressive state government, but "I the enlarging of the Master's also believe in economy and sane- vineyard. Only by prayer, only ness in spending the taxpayer's by faith, only by following God Osborne Motor Company, Eastland | money."

# In Red Cut-Off

France Joins

US, Britain

BERLIN, May 20 (UP)-France oined the United States and reat Britian today in cutting off he right of Russian military observers to travel freely in Western Germany.

The Western powers retaliated after the Russians ordered the American, British and French nilitary missions restricted to their homes and offices yesterday. The ourpose apparently was to keep the Western missions from observing preparations for a big communist youth rally here next

French authorities restricted he 13-man Russian mission in Baen to the city limits.

### Students To Get Degrees From TT

nan Conway will receive a BBA in marketing. Both boys completed work for their degrees in January

From Eastland, the following vill receive degrees: Edgar Truman Gregory, BS in agriculture

Forrest Dale Keith, BS in agriulture education; Charles T. Lucs, jr., BBA in management; Francis J. Brock, MS in agriculure economics; Stanley N. Hurt, BBA in management.

From De Leon-John E. Burleon, BS in agriculture horticul-

From Rising Star — Thomas Keith Butler, BBA in marketing.

### Chi Police Find \$250,000 Worth Of Jewels In Box

CHICAGO, May 20 (UP) Police pressing an investigation of Arthur "Fish" Johnson, reputed underworld fence, found \$250,-000 worth of jewelry in a safe deposit box he rented, officials said Prior to being assigned to the

Dallas to Fort Worth tracks, the Johnson has been under arrest nce April 26 when raiders found \$500,000 worth of stolen mer-

The safe deposit box was open ed yesterday in the presence of the county grand jury. Inside, authorities found seven diamond wrist watches, 101 wedding rings, 98 other rings, 46 loose diamonds and 8900 in war bonds.

Some of the jewelry was beieved to have been stolen in rob-January. Other gems apparently came from New York City.

### **Dionne Quints** To Live Long, Statistics Say

For on every occasion Jesus reflected a deep consciousness of May 28th the chances are two in three that they will all live to a divine will greater than his and a knowledge of his destiny celebrate their 50th anniversary together, statisticians of the Metro-There is an imperative now in politan Life Insurance Company calculate. the life of each individual. We

The chances are 97 in 100 that all five Dionnes will attain their majority, and 27 in 100 that they will live to their 65th birthday.

These figures are based on the average survivorship for girls in the general population of Canada me. But we can tell to each of But because of the special care us this truth, we will never find being given the quintuplets, their prospects for exceeding the average figures are excellent.

The Dionnes and the Diligentis of Argentina, born in 1943, are the only known cases of quintuplets in all medical history who have survived infancy.

#### Layton Awarded Band Jacket Fri.

Charles Layton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Layton of Eastland, is one of the 46 members of the ceive a band jacket next Fri- months is a question.

The jackets are awarded each every effort they can think of to year for service with the band and try and keep the man sober but are comparable to the athletic all efforts have failed, letter jacket

# For Investigation After Mines Explode, Kill From 24 To 29

### Funeral In Scranton **Held Friday**

ent of the Scranton Communit fon 56 years, at 4:00 p. m., Friday. Services were held in the eranton Methodist Church and ere under the direction of the Two Ranger students will gra-luate from Texas Technological Rev. S. R. Grace, Scranton, and Rev. John R. Merrit of Meridian.

Mrs. Gattis died at her home llege, this spring.

Edwin Joe Campbell will get a in Scranton about 6:30 Thursday BBA in management. Daniel Nor- evening. She had been ill for some

> Harch, Tennessee, in December 1869. She came to this communiy in 1894. Mr. Gattis died in Dr. William O. Beazley, assistant March, 1929. Mrs. Gattis was bur- to the president of Hardin-Simied at the side of her husband in the Scranton Cemetery.

Gattis, Fort Worth; two daughters, Mrs. O. V. Williams, Mc-Adoo, and Miss Myrtle Gattis of

Three brothers, R. R. Bradshaw, McCamey; C. C. Bradshaw, Nash-ville, Tenn; and Ernest Bradshaw Chicago; one sister, Mrs. J. R.

Pallbearers were uren Speegle, Jasper Elam, Felix Boland, Coy Keahey, Gilmer Reese and John

Arrangements were under the rection of the Thomas Funeral

### Parole Board To Consider **Unusual Plea**

AUSTIN, May 20 (UP) and Parolse said today the "unusual" plea made for commuta liam R. Ray will be given consideration by the three-member agency

The board's recommendation for 20-day reprieve was approved yesterday by Gov. Allen Shiver just a few hours before Ray was beries at Des Moines, Ia., last scheduled to die. The reprieve was granted on the strength of a l plea by parents of the nine-yearold girl Ray was convicted of rap-

> Schmid said that he and member L. C. Harris felt the plea was of such an unusual nature that it merited further consideration by the full board. The third member, Walte

Strong, is on vacation, Schmi said. He said it was felt that all three members should be present when any final action s taken. The board does not schedule any hearnes. However, it is avail-

able to hear pleas whenever anyone wishes to make them, Schmid

### 'Home Is Where The Heart Is," It Says Here

17th "visit" since January 1, ac- High School. Fourteen students cording to an article in the Miner-

again, the same charge that has been filed against him for the past He also has a record in several

other cities including Eastland, gh, Fred Brown, Gene Clark, Way Ranger, Breckenridge, and Fort ne Clark, Bob Hall, Grover Hall-Hardin-Simmons University Cow Worth. Just how many times he mark, Billy Haynes, Mary Harlow nonths is a question.

Officers say they have used very effort they can think of to boy Band members who will re- has been in jail in the past four Charles McDaniel, Bobby Little

They say that each time he is Baccalaureate ceremony; invoca- Hope", at the commencement exer-Layton is a senior student at locked up, he promises "never a- tion by the Rev. G. W. Thomas; cises. the university and will graduate gain" but no sooner is he out than benediction by H. Lively Brown; Jessie Cavana and the recessional by Mrs. Hay-"Stars Come Out."

### Two-Thirds Of Buildings Damaged In South Amboy, Town of 10,000

By William P. Luce SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., May 20 Seeking the cause of an atomke explosion of tons of munins bound for the sub-continent of India, authorities today investigated the possibility of sabotage. Leary placed the death toll at 24 to 29. The injured, he said, totaled 352. Property damage, O'Leary

Four barges just loaded with arti-tank and anti-personnel mines went sky-high in a vast mushroomng roar that was felt in New York City, 22 miles away. An stimated two-thirds of the buildngs in this town of 10,000 perons suffered some kind of damage-

The munitions were bound for the sub-continent that recently constituted the British Indian Empire. It had been purchased In addition to his duties as under license from an American munitions manufacturer in New-

O'Leary and state police were

### Open House Is Observed By Kilgore's Co.

Approximately 500 guests tour-the Kilgore Milk and Ice Cream ompany during an open house khibit held Friday. Kilgore has ust completed re-modeling the

Sending baskets of flowers and ongratulatory messages we re several merchants and organizations of the area.

Leon Power Plant, DeLeon Drug, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Freyschlag ames Adams, the Eastland Lion Ford Savage of the Carper er Paper Co., Jim George of the lanhattan Cafe, the Poe Floral the Band Booster Club, Har-Klein of the National Kelvina Club, Ranch Day is supported Corp., Ed Wittrup's Flowers, y the Chamber of Commerce and and Mrs. A. F. Taylor.

Guests were conducted through the plant to inspect the machinery and installations. Refreshments of Kilgore's Ice Cream were served.

### Services Pending For Mrs. West, Mother Of Glenn

lenn H. West, of Ranger, died in Fort Worth hospital, Saturday

WESTOVER FIELD, Mass., Road. Services will be Monday May 20 (UP)—Mis. Yvette Mad- The Lucas Funeral Home of Ft Road. Services will be Monday en, attractive Brookly, N. Y., wi- Worth now has the body. ow, arrived in the United States Other survivors in addition to rom Frankfurt, Germany, today Glenn are Paul of Odessa and Hoo begin a 15-year prison sentence mer, of Fort Worth, both son

for murdering her air force hus- and Mrs. Julian Soriey of Lubbock

### **Carbon Names Honor Students;** Services Scheduled Sun., Tues.

A Mineral Wells man was back Sunday evening and commence- School gymnasium n jail Wednesday night for his ment exercises Tuesday at Carbon

on high school Saturday night.

istant to the president, Dr. Bea-

Prior to his appointment Dr

Beazley served as associate profes

or of religious education and

Ranch Day Off

Workmen were busily engag-

d in preparing Eastland for

Construction was in the final

tages on the booths which lined

the west side of the square and

iremen were watering the streets.

the jail house was moved in Fri-

for the big day held each year to

ands for the band each year. Sponsored by the Band Boost-

A parade, headed by four bands.

oved through the streets at 2:30

and the other concessions opened

The jail was crowded at times

A street square dance was

illers were on hand to furnis

he calls. A band from Seymour

layed and dancers came early and

Yvette Arrives In US

mmediately after the parade

rn togs was one dollar.

ne merchants of Eastland.

Lights were hung Friday and

Ranch Day early Saturday morn-

To Big Start

are on the graduation list. Named valedictorian is Norman He is charged with drunkness Bethany and John Kent Gilbert, salutatorian. W. E. Moore will deliver the Baccalaureate address and the honor grads will speak at the

Graduating are Jessie Cavanau-

day evening, in the Carbon High

COMMENCEMENT

Commencement exercises, begin ing at 8:30 Tuesday evening, will also be held in the gymnasium. made by Mrs. C. L. Garrett, and diplomas will be presented by Mrs. T. E. Robertson, Processional and recessional will be by Mrs. Haynes, invocation by Rev. Brown, and benediction by Rev. Thomas.

**OUARTETTE SING.** 

Mrs. W. M. Haynes will be in services, and Joyce Park and Miss charge of the processional at the Harlow will sing "Whispering

Jessie Cavanaugh will sing

ing the cause of a disaster which sent shivers of fright through the industrial New Jersey countryside, but had no evidence that pointed conclusively to any one possibility. The hipment through South Am

boy had been authorized by the Coast Guard, like thousands of others through the Port of New York. All precautions as regards packing and handling had been Despite the certainty that the

leath toll was 24 or more, only four bodies had been recovered. The bodies of other victims, O' Leary said, probably would never be recovered Twenty to 25 stevedores were on the barges or on the Raritan bay dock to which they were moored, their bodies he added, were blown to bits.

Hundreds of the small antipersonell mines were scattered over the countryside and this morning a state police sound truck toured through the glass-littered streets, blaring, "Do not touch any suspicious objects. Report them to the po-

Several of the mines were found on the roof of a six story building. However, the mines were de fused and were not explosive on

similarity to the famous Black Tom explosion of Warld War I. Two million pounds of munitons destined for the allies loaded on barges blew up on Black Tom Island near Jersey City, 28 miles from South Amboy, on July 30,

But munitions explosions in this North New Jersey countryside, where dangerous ship ments for passage through the Port of New York are assembled, have been periodic for years. There were four major ones during World War I, and four since.

The Healing Stevedoring Co.,

of Jersey City, which had the contract for unloading the explosives from 12 freight cars onto the barges and then reloading them onto a freighter anchored in the remote reaches of the haroor, was checking its personnel ecords to fix the final death toll. Twenty-five men, including Eugent Healing, a partner in the irm, made up the work gang. But some may have wandered away from the job just before the explosion. The men were trans-

the blast came and not all were O'Leary said the bodies of the men on the job may never be

ferring the contents of the last

freight car to the barges when

"They can't even find any of he railroad cars, let alone a body.'

### Francis J. Brock Receives Degree

Francis J. Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brock, 301 N. Ammerman, will receive a master of agricultural economics degree at Texas Tech May 23.

He has also completed requirements in vocational agriculture to qualify him to teach that subject in the public schools of Texas. Mrs. Brock, his wife, is employed as secretary in the student placement office at the college.

### THOUGHT FOR THIS

Blessed are they winch do hunand thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled." St. Matthew 5: 6.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Osborne Motor Company, Eastlan Abilene

Beechley

Rockettes Win,

Four To Three

The Willy-Willys Rockettes,

runs, in the first inning, then add- Spoon

ed one in both the second and four- Boyd

girl's softball team, picked up two

Also knocking in runs were

Showing a lot of possibility was

Friday night's game marked the

second of the season for the Rock

Box score:

MEMORIES-

ries puffs on a cigar at his Bur-bank, Calif., home. The one-time heavyweight champion has just turned 75. He prefers wrest-ling to boxing now, pointing out that the grapplers at least put

pitcher Velma Maynard. She gave

ing. Rogers' were in the second Eastland

Friday Night

### **EASTLAND TELEGRAM** PORTS BY SPECIAL



Fishing has been somewhat slow according to reports from various fishermen. Cecil Hollifield, hind his back. Cecil Hollifield, Jr. and W. E. Sonnamaker, Jr. of Hobbs, New Mexico, Mr. Hollifield's son-in-law, is so long that the reptile can use report a catch of 40 good it to wash his eyes. sized brim which was taken with worms in the city lake at Woodson the past week end.

Earnest Halkias had good luck Thursday at city lake. He took two good bass, one weighing two pounds on a mouse and spoon baited with pork rind.

one that is lost, From Mrs. Ed Laney Vick's Camp on Possum Kingdom comes . When swimming, the squid's this report. C. W. Weaver from body looks like streaks of water Spearman, Texas wen taway with it motion, the effect of camouflage four bass, one weighing five poun- is diferent when the squid is mot ds; two crappie and 31 channel bonless, for then it looks like cat. J. W. Murphy and J. B. a bed of water weeds.

O. H. Dick, Mgr.

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One Year by Mail Out of State

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MEMREE

ous reflection upon the character, standing or

Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Rush of Fort Worth took four

Tom Cannon, R. E. Moss from

Paduca, Texas caught a mixed

W. E. Finch and Max Pledger

form Dallas; one bass, six chan-

nel cat and 20 crappie; all

Chug Bex and E. M. Townsend

Carl Green and F. J. Schultz,

both of Fort Worth; 18 bass, all

Things You May Not Know

The rabbit has a bulging curved

The tongue of the gecko lizard

Not only are whale babies the

largest babies in existance, but

they are also the largest in terms

of the relative size of their par-

ents. Often a baby whale is half

as long as it's mother at birth.

Wylie "Dub" Mason, Editor

Telephone 601

eye that enables him to see be-

crappie and 10 cat fish.

nice size.

catch of 150 fish; bass, crappie

bass that were good keepers.

1. Place a metal fishing pole vertically, fixing it to the side Eunice Hollis and Lollie Scott. of the boat so that the handle end sticks into the water and the tip projects into the air above the heads of the occupants.

2. Lie down in the bottom of up only five hits and walked one the boat, whether or not a make- batter. She finished the evening shift lightning rod is affixed by getting one hit-a double. so that the body is below the ed-

Professor Gafford explained ettes. They dropped the opener that lightning is caused by elec- to Breckenridge. tricity in the clouds being discharged into the earth or the Rogers closest object between the cloud Hollis and the earth. Therefore, fisher- Harris men on a river where the banks W. Maynard have comparative safety from the bolt. But anglers on a large area

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Wheel Alignment "You left him with Baba?"
"Yes, he said he would sit with her in case she woke again. I said she would not, but he was quite ngry-he told me to go away.

Distant Star HERMINA BLACK she lay sound asleep, every stitch, of the covers thrown off her.

THE STORY: Falling in love had not been Clemency Norton's iden when she became unracry koverness to Bahn, small daughter of Syrie and Jon Amberley. But soon Clemency realizes she has lost her heart completely to Piers Amberley, Jon's brother, at whose juxurious North African home the family lives. Syrie, despising her weak husband and in lovy with Piers herself, is bittingly anreastie when she hears the news, And, although her lips are smilling. Clemency recognizes open hatred in her eyes. And Clemency has the uncomfortable memory of Jon wnitching his wife with an almost frightening grin of sardonic amusement. donie amusement.

XXY

CLEMENCY and Piers dined alone that night after all. Syrie was still nursing a headache, and fact that he did not know where Jon was,

There was only one crumpled rose leaf. Once or twice Clemency caught her beloved in a thoughtful WHEN finally the child was back not expect much attention from the country of the count mood, and with her natural intuition sharpened by her love, was sure that there was still some shadow of his old unhappiness hanging about. It must be Jon—but still he avoided that only a solution sharpened by her love, was sure that there was still some shadow of his old unhappiness hanging about. It must be Jon—but still he avoided that solutions are could be solved as backed not expect much attention from her governess.

"I am keeping her in," replied Clemency. "She seems to have caught cold. In any case I should into trouble. but still he avoided that subject of his brower.

which usset Clemency.
When she finally went upstairs she passed as usual through the night nursery to her room.

She had accepted it as a matter of fact that Louilie would have gone to bed. Baba nearly always woke at 9 o'clock for a drink and went promptly to sleep again, you thinking of, Louilie, to leave stupid it seemed that Syrie should when she could be depended upon the nursery window open last so resent her engagement. She not to stir until the morning; but night? Why did you open it?"

actually cold. The long window that opened you know-" onto the balcony beyond was usually tight covered by a slatted falousie; tonight it was wide open and the cold air blowing directly from the deart was also blowing after Baba had had ber drink—"

you know—
"and I'll sooniget someone when we and I'll sooniget someone when we are the poor infant meanwhile, thought room. The Sidi Jon sent me away Clemency in dismay.

(To Be Continued)

straight in on Baba's bed where That he could be alone with his

With an exclamation of dismay lemency hurried across to Baba's should have known you would not bed. As she drew the covering be so careless."
over the sleeping child, Baba woke "Thank you. "Thank you, Sitt. Shall I keep the little flower in bed?" and sat up shivering. Then she began to whimper:

Cold, Clemency." Clemency shut the window, her her temperature," said Clemency.

ps setting angrily. She went back to Baba again, thought with angry contempt: 1

and taking her in her arms, a blan- suppose he was drinking again.

ket wrapped about her, held her Thank goodness I came up when against her own warm body, chaf—I did.

ing the little feet in her hand.

How could such a thing have up, and Clemency decided to keep happened? Clemency wondered if her indoors, but she had reckoned Piers dismissed with a shrug the she ought to get a hot water bottled without Mrs. Jon Amberley. -though she doubted if there were

one to be had. Then as Baba inquire coldly what was going to warmed up she decided against it. happen to her daughter that day-

The moment she woke to find went out early-before we were the Arab girl putting down her up. He has some business on the morning tea tray, she remembered, oasis of El Hassari."

"Miss Baba has a little cold, I SYRIE gave her a curious look.
m afraid," and added "Cold, I S'That's 50 miles but before she could say anything Louilie told her: am afraid," and added: "Shall I pose he's gone to see Robin Chernot bathe her?"

"Of course she has a cold!" late." Clemency sat up, looking at her "Perhaps not until after dinner," assistant accusingly. "What were agreed Clemency serenely. How

not to stir until the morning; but she had a habit of throwing off the bedclothes.

A small night lamp burned in the room, and as she crossed the floor by its light Clemency was suddenly aware that the room was sectually cold.

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"Baba could not have opened it.

wolf was exterminated in England early in the 16th century. AUSTIN, May 20-How fisher-

By order of Henry VII, the

men may reduce the lightning hazard when caught out in electrical storms was described to the Game, Fish and Oyster Commis-

The observation was made after reports of several injuries and th innings Friday night to turn Johnson at least one Texas fatality during back the Hicks Rubber Company Bush the current peak angling season. girls from Abilene by the score of Strickland

Professor B. N. Gafford, Chair- four to three. man of the Electrical Engineer | Leading the hitting attack a- Adams ing Department of the University gainst the Abilenians was Juani- Renfro of Texas urged fishermen to ta Rogers, shoutstop for the Rockallow adequate time to reach sub- ettes. She racked up three hits stant al shore cover ahead of in four trips to the plate and drove storms. If they fail, he suggested in two of Eastland's runs. that they try the following:

of Frederick, Okla.,; 10 bass, 10

ges of the craft.

extend above the water might distant, would be endangered.

The university authority said persons on the land, caught out-The planarium, a flat worm. side in storms, might be safest can grow a new head to replace lying down in a low spot. If in a wooded area, they might well seek the largest open space between trees.

Professor Gafford ridiculed the old fashioned theories about proy added, "When there's a storm, ny good wife usually runs around the house snapping off the lights; and I follow closely in her foot-steps turning them back on."

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own child sometimes if he wished to. I had to obey."
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Shreveport 8, Houston 2.

Kilgore 6, Bryan 3.

Tyler 6, Henderson 4.

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

Marshall 8, Longview 6. BIG STATE LEAGUE Texarkana 4, Wichita Falls 0 Temple 7, Greenville 6. (10 innings)

4 8 5 nings, called due to rain)

Gainesville 6, Waco 4. Austin 8, Sherman 7. (8 in WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

Abilene 11, Albuquerque 7. Borger 6, Pampa 4. Lubbock 11, Amarillo 8. GULF COAST LEAGUE

Galveston 4, Lake Charles 1. Ch. Jacksonville 14, Port Arthur rain. Crowley 12, Lufkin 2, LONGHORN LEAGUE Roswell 27, Odesså 25.

Big Spring 5, Midland 4. San Angelo 2-9, Ballinger 1-1. RIO GRANDE VALLEY LEAGUE McAllen 5, Laredo 4. Corpus Christi 7, Del Rio 3. (10 innings) Harlingen 16, Brownsville

Vernon 13, Sweetwater 12.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 14, Philadelphia 8, New York 2, Chicago 0. Cleveland 4, Boston 1. Washington at St. Louis, ppd.,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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St. Louis at Boston, ppd., rain. Chicago at Philadelphia, ppd., \*

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are staying with him.

ing in Austin last week.

Elmer Herring.

daughter Sunday.

as their week end guest their daughter Doris and Melton Brown,

Andrew Buillory of Stephenville,

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCall and

family of Waco and Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Nowell and wife and his

mother, Mrs. N. Nowell all of Dub-

in were visiting in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodward and

Mrs. John Nichols had as her

Sunday guest her husband Mr.

Waco spent the week end with his

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards

and family of Abilene, Mr. and

Mrs. H. L. Thompson and fami-

BY MACK WARREN

Rep. Meyer of Kansas has ask-

d Congress to designate April 28

as "Tax Freedom Day". If that

seems as confusing as footprints on the ceiling, it's simply an idea

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practice, of course, our donations

to the federal bankroll are spread

over the entire year. Probably no-

thing will come of "TFD" but it's

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mother, Mrs. Rosa McCall.

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DISTRICT CLERK: ROY L. LANE For Re-Election BUENA VAN WINKLE

COUNTY CLERK: W. V. (Virgil) LOVE Re-election

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT NO. 1: E. E. WOOD (Re-election)

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ly of Cisco and Junior O'Brien were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Fannie O'Brien.

Mr. Joe Petree who has been in Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crowe and the Blackwell Hospital for several children of Midland visited in the home of Mrs. Edna Lovelll over the week end. the Methodist Hospital for treatment. Mr. Jim Hogan, Miss Jewell Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Yarbrough Petree and Mrs. Joe Petree visited

spent from Thursday until Saturday with her mother, Mrs. W. M. Bruce of Weatherford. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tedwell of Austin Hollywood and family of

Ft. Stockton, Billie Edward Burns Brownwood were week end guests and wife, Weaver Jesse, and Earin the home of her parents, Mr. nest Gene Burns all of Comanche and Mrs. W. A. Tate. and Dennis Allen and wife of Eastland were Sunday guests in Week end guests in the W. S the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zinn McGaha home were their children

ton, Arizona, Smoky Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Clive Murray and lessie Hellen Cavanaugh visited family, Jess Hagen and family of Pleasant Hill; also, Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Murray Mrs. Douglas Kelley of Eastand daughter Jeanett in Abilene land. Mrs. Charlie Jorden and child-Mrs. Lewis Butler of Big Spring

Royce McGaha and wife of Clif

en and Roy Jordon and wife of spent last Friday night with Mr Eastland were in Carbon Sunday and Mrs. Ike Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Garrett Mr. and Mrs. Will Asher and and family visited her mother and on of the Jewell Community were broher, Mrs. Jim Guy and son, Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene, of Austin. They came by J. E. McDaniel and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorance Owin of Eastland and Mrs. Clarence Hostson and son, Jack. ng attended the State Home Com-Mr .and Mrs. Roger Harris of Mr. and Mrs. Devoe Dover had Eastland spent last week with relatives in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Clack and family of Stephenville were week Your Local end guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cavanaugh of Arlington visited in the home of their parents, Marvin Haves and family and Jess Cavanaugh Mr. and Mrs. Truman Mahan and and family over the week end.

Gene Bunton of Texas City has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mangum John Nichols an dtheir three sons Mrs. Mangum and son, Woodroe Weaver and wife, Lester and famireturned home with him last week ly, and Burl and family all of Odessa. for a visit. They are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. R. W Hugh McCall and family of Bunton.

> Mr. and Mrs. Estel Hagaman and daughter spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.



SEEKS DIVORCE - At St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Mrs. Ila Rae Meyers filed suit for divorce from former Maj.-Gen. Gennett E. Meyers, now serving a prison sentence for inducing a former business associate to lie to Senate investigators about Meyers' undercover war profits.

Charlie Harlow.

Mrs. Bill Swaim, Jr. of Fort ed over the week end in the ho Worth spent the week end in of Mrs. McCracken's parents, Mr the home of her parents, Mr. and and Mrs. D. D. Sandlin. Belton Sunday and had dinner Mrs. W. E. Moore of Eastland with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stephenand attended services at the Church of Christ in Carbon Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fite of San

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Bryan Lee Butler and wife of Abilene visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Gilbert visited their daughter, Mrs. Billie Wyatt and husband in Midland Sunday, They stopped in Colorado City and visited another daughter, Mrs. Marion Craddick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rasberry and family spent the week end visiting relatives in Fort Worth.

D. M. Driver and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Huggins and family of Midland were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pud Driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGlothlin and children visited relatives in Rising Star Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McCracken and daughter, Sue, Olney, visi

Angelo visited her parents, Mr. | Mr. and Mrs Jess Lane of and Mrs. W. S. Maxwell over the Hamilton and Roy Lane and famiweek end. Also, week end guests ly of Eastland visited their parents, were Mr and Mrs. Luther Adams Mr and Mrs. H. J. Lane, over the week end.

Mrs. Lena Stubblefield, Spur was a Saturday visitor. She has been visiting in Houston with

her children.

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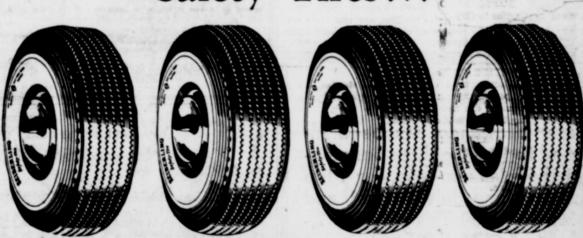
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Appellant's motion for additional

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# Woman's Page

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### "Come To The Moon" Theme Used By Juniors Honoring Seniors

ried along as their guests memand a few special guests.

Garden, prepared for the occasion song, "Hail Eastland High." as the planet, moon with the elevator to the roof, named "Roof with mothers of the junior class head, moon craters were used for table decorations, and favors were flying saucers, all lending a realistic atmosphere to the scene, with rection of Digby Crump and J. E. tables arranged to form a star.

Mars Meat, Moon Man's Mulch, Other than juniors and senior was followed by the program, with Mrs. Wendell Siebert, Mr. Rev. Clifford Nelson.

by Joe Stanley Stephen and call- ior Class sponsor and Messrs. ed "Green Cheese." The junior Ross Rucker and Digby Crump.

Members of the Junior Class class prophecy was read by Bettye chartered a rocket, Friday even-Grimes and Bobby Womack and ing for a trip to the moon and car- was titled, "Flight into the Future"

Betty Bennett, accompanied by bers of the Senior Class of 1950 Bob Vaught, Jr., sang, "When You Wish Upon A Star". The The Connellee Hotel's Roof group then sang the alma mater

A dance followed the banquet Decorations were under the di-

French, sponsor of the junior class The menu was Satellite Salad, and class members.

Jet Tubes, Meteors, Crusty Clouds guests were superintendent, W. G. planetary pie, Jupiter's Julep, and and Mrs. Womack, Coach and Doug King, president of the Jun- Mrs. J. E. French, Mr. and Mrs. ior Class serving as Toast Master. P. G. Wolozyn, Mr. and Mrs. M. The invocation was given by the D. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Whatley, Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Nel-Richard Bumpass and Jeannine son, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Perry, Howard presented the senior class Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams, Mr. and will to the Junior Class and was Mrs. Pat Miller, Mr. and Mrs. I. termed Farewell to Earth and was C. Inzer, Misses June McKee, Lorpreceded by a piano solo played etta Morris, Verna Johnson, Sen-

### Home Makers Honor President Bride Elect Of A. L. Mayfield

Complimenting Miss Thelma crystal holders flanked each side Harris bride elect of Mr. A. L. Crystal punch bowls were arrang Mayfield of Celina, Tenn., mem- ed at either end of the table and of the First Baptist Church enter- and Mrs. Cornelius. tained Thursday evening with a lowship room at the church.

egistered by Mrs. Joe Tow. and V. L. Redd.

The Bride's table was laid with a hand made linen cloth and dedelphinium in shades of lavender and Mrs. Billy Kerdrick.

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the Home Makers Class were presided over by Mrs. Amis

misscellaneous shower in the fel- ty consisted of the following memguests at the door, and directed Artie Liles, Joe Tow, I. C. Intir, at the door, and directed Artie Liles, Joe Tow, I. C. Iran, Taylor, Charlene Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. James Horton left to the register, where they Victor Cornelius, Charles Lucas Messrs. Robert Moore of Cisco, Saturday morning for Topeka,

a hand made linen cloth and decorated with an arrangement of Misses Jana Weaver, Margie Poe hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Russell.

rrangements of delphinium, ros nted the honoree with a Maderia welve napkins, and two place set

Committees arranging the parbers. Mesdames Roy Jones, Roy Mrs. Roy Jones, president, Mrs. Young, Tom Amis, Don Parker, O. Tom Amis, Mrs. Victor Cornelius L. Hooper, Card Jones, Frances Mrs. Artie Liles received Zernial, Ita Parrish, J. M. Mitchell

The room was decorated with s, and iris Tables arranged along he wal's held the display of loveand useful gifts. The class preut Work banquet cloth with ngs of china in her selected pat-

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### Morning Coffee Compliments Mrs. McGrath

Grath, Mrs. O. M. White enter-Monday with a morning offee and handkerchief shower at r home at the Leon Plant.

Mrs. McGrath is leaving with er husband, Lt. Col., A. W. Mc-Grath who is stationed in Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio. The house was beautifully de

orated with spring flowers and coffee, cookies, nuts and mints were served informally to Mesdames Wilber Laney, Paul Chan-Kim, Joe Poole, James Gilkey, Jr., P. J. Cullen, Walter Payne, Guy Quinn, Ethel Kolman, Roy Stokes, Kelley, Hubert Jones, Artis Taylor, J. C. Owenby, Jack Carothers, and the honoree, Mrs. Mc-Grath by the hostess Mrs. White.

#### Y.W.A. Members Enjoy Supper, Book Review

Church met Thursday evening at the Church for a covered dish sup-

Mrs. L. M. Chapman reviewed, the meal, served picnic style on

Betty Allison, president, presided over a short business session and presented Mrs. Chapman. Others present were Edith Allison, Rita Fox, Margie Fox, La-Vonn Peel, Barbara Martin, Mrs. J. L. Waller, and Mrs. Ed Steele,

### Noon Luncheon Honors Engaged Couple Thurs.

Honoring The ma Harris and er finance Al hayfield of Celina, Tenn., Mrs Donald H. Russell entertainer Thursday at noon with a lun eon in her home at Bell-

Present were Mr. and Mrs. David W. Owen, Misses Harriett Furnishing a background of soft the honorees Thelma Harris and their 35th wedding anniversary

### Dragoo Junior Music Club Have Final Meeting Of Club Year

Their son, Jimmy was host.

sided over a short business session Edward Kimble, Sandra Leazer, during which the group voted to Virginia McCord. give a donation to the National Refreshments for musical education.

peated the junior pledge.

al quiz and Jimmy Thompson, pro-gram chairman presented the pro-

The members of the Dragoo with the following students taking unior Music Club met in t h e parts. Carol Ann Hill and Virginia me of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wal- McCord, Stanley Blevins and Jim ler Wednesday afternoon for the final meeting of the club season. Don Smith. Solos were played by Goldia Beth Skiles, Juan Jay Stanley Blevins, president, pre- Smith, Annye Kate Blair, John

Refreshments of brownies and Federation endowment fund for lemon punch was served during nusical activities and scholarships the play period following the pro- four colors.

The meeting was opened with Others present not mentioned the singing of the Club song, "Our above were, Harlan Herring, Genthat fabric simulating Mink, Per-Country", with Carol Ann Hill at evieve Tolliver, Bee Ann Gilthe piano. She also played a soft melody as the group repeated the Club Collect as a prayer, and re-Club Collect as a prayer and re-Club Collect as a prayer and re-Club Collect as a prayer and re-Club Co J. Blevins, Jr., and Mrs. Leazor of years, however. Mrs. Dragoo conducted a music- Gorman, who assisted Mrs. Wal-

The next meeting of the group

### **Poles Arrest** Three British **Navy Officers**

LONDON, May 20 (UP) "The Handclasp of the Americas" that three British officers from the British motor vessel Baltavia he Foreign office reported today were arrested yesterday by Polish

A spokesman said the three were arrested when the vessel was sailing from Gdnia

"The officers were removed by the Polish authorities for an explanation in connection with the unauthorized visit of a Polish woman on board during her stay in port," the foreign office spokes-

The Woman was described as the Polish language teacher of one of the men when he was air attache at the British embassy in

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Collins and Charles are spending the weekend in Austin, where they are vis-Johnnie, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Horton left Hayward Weaver of Phoenix, Ariz. Kan., where they will celebrate

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Personals

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S. E. Price, D. B. Cox, Jim Briles accompanied by Johnnie white Brannon of Breckenridge spent ing. Friday night on the clear fork fishng and were joined Saturday manager of the Bong fabric divirning at breakfast by Mrs. D. B. Cox, Mrs Johnnie Brannon and daughter, Judy and Joniece.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Lindsey of Lamesa are spending the week end

Lieutenant Colonel A. W. Mc-Grath returned home Thursday from Greece, where he has been stationed for the past year. He and Mrs. McGrath, the forme Margarette Quinn, who has made her home here are in Dallas this end in Austin, where they are vis-iting with their son and brother. Johnnie, Jr.

week. They will leave soon for Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, where Col McGrath will be sta-

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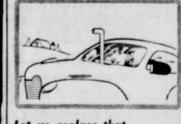
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tail this fall. The "fur" has a soft, lustrous pile similar to that of Mouton or Beaver and comes in white and

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The fabric has been developed over the past 12 years by the George W. Bong, Corp. of Dela-van, Wis. Fabric will be available this fall for only 500 shortic and three-quarter length coats which are being manufactured by Milfur Inc., of Milwaukee. The coatsin red, navy, grey, camel and white—will be on sale at Marshall Field, Chicago and Lord and Taylor, New York, and possibly a few other shops.

The fur fabric was developed

by the Borg company in experinental work with clothing fur of the armed forces. It is made on a knit backing which is stabilized with a neoprene rubber coating which slightly lessens its stretch-

sion, said a small group of test coats were made up last December. Their store coat buyers - found them light in weight, warm, durable, and sure fire eye-catchers. They can be either washed or cleaned with almost as much ease as lighter weight nylon garments.

Arnold W. Schmidt, general

# Civil Appeals

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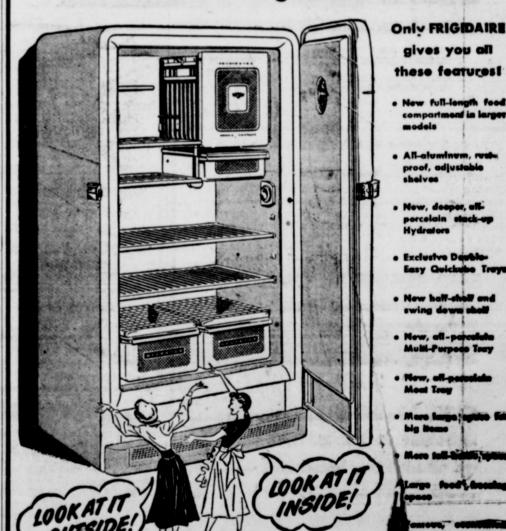
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Calendar of Events In CHURCHES **EASTLAND** And VICINITY

SUNDAY-

MONDAY-

TUESDAY-

WEDNESDAY-

ATURDAY-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

L. M. Chapman, Tastor

9:45 A. M. - Sunday School 11:00 A. M. - Morning Worship 7:00 P. M. - Training Union 8:00 P. M. - Evening Worship 9:00 P. M. - Youth Fellowship Monday-

3:15 P. M. - Sunbeams

Wednesday-6:30 P. M. - Junior G. A. and 7:30 P. M. - Prayer Meeting

Thursday-Church Visitation Day 7:00 P. M. — Choir Practice 7:30 P. M. Y. W. A. Monthly Meeting at the Church First Friday S. S. Monthly Meet-

Wednesday after first Sunday regular church business meeting. Monday after last Sunday: monthly deacons meeting. Fourth Monday of every month,

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD 200 West Sadosa Street Rev. B. J. Breshears, Pastor. Sunday School 9.45 A. M. Morning Worship 11 A. M. Evening Worship 7:45 P. M. Thursday evening Prayer Ser

CHURCH OF GOD Corner of Lamar and Valley Streets Rev. W. E. Hollenbeck, Paster Sunday:

Sunday School 10:00 A. M. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship 7:00 P. M. Children's Service 7:45 P. M. . Evening Worship

7:45 P. M. . Prayer Service

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10:50—Morning Worship. 6:30—MIF and MYF.

7:30-Evening Warship.

Board of Stewards, Monday

7:00-Boy Scout Troop 66.

9:00-Junior Choir Rehearsal.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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Streets

J. B. Blunk, Pastor

9:45 A. M.... Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship

7:00 P. M. Evening Worship

7:30-Choir Rehearsal.

Morris Bailey, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner of Daugherty and Plum-

mer Streets Mac Bartee, Minister

9:45 A. M. .... Bible School

10:50 A. M. ...... Preaching 7:30 P. M. ..... Preaching Wednesday: 15:00 A. M. Lactes Bible Class 7:30 P. M. . Prayer Meeting

10:00 A. M. .... Mass The Rev. August Merkel, priest St. Francis' Catholic Church Mass

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL

Every Sunday-9:30 A. M.

CHURCH Services Today .... 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion celebrated by ather Albert of Breckenridge

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Corner of Plummer and Lamar Streets

#### Sunday Program Methodist Church Is Announced

Rev. J. Morris Bailey, pastor will preach Sunday morning a the 10:50 worship service of the First Methodist Church on the theme "I Love Thy Church." The choin will sing an anthem.

Sunday evening the Worship Service will not be held at the church in order that the congregation may participate in the Baccalaureate Service at the High School at 8:15. Rev. J. B. Blunk, pastor of the First Christian FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Church will deliver the sermon.

Sunday School will meet by lasses and departments at 9:45.

18th St. & Ave. D Cisco, Texas H. G. LOHRMANN, PASTOR Sunday Services: 10 A. M. ..... Sunday School and Adult Bible Class

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Church of the Nazarene West Main at Connellee St. William C. Emberton, Pastor Sunday Bible School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m.; Young People and Juniors, 7:15 p. m.; Evening Evangelistic Service, 8 o'clock; Prayer and Praise Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

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\* WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

### The Hebrew Prophets Had a Gospel

THE message of the Hebrew

prophets was not all denunciatory. They saw the deep evils in personal lives and in society, and they spoke fearlessly in rebuking these evils. They saw the neglect of God's law and the perversion and corruption of religion among a people who had a great spiritual heritage—a chosen people who had renounced God's choice.

But deep in their message wa the note of appeal, reminding the people of their heritage, and assuring them of God's mercy. The prophets had a gospel, for both individuals and society. It was a gospel of salvation and of true welfare for those who would turn from their evil and seek God's

 Jesus said, concerning Old Testament religion, that He had not come to destroy, but to fulfill, and the Gospel that He revealed was the fulfillment of the gospel that the prophets declared. The proph-ets seemed, at times, pessimists as they dwelt upon the evil of their times, but the evils that they saw, both in individuals and in society, were very real.

A SOCIAL reformer without a The exposure of evil and corrup-The exposure of evil and corrup-tion in our modern social and all it needs a gospel. More spepolitical life, particularly in the cifically it needs Christ's gospel cities, has been known, expressive- and until statesmen and all leadly, as "muck-raking."

magazines have published sensa- achieve.

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. | tional articles, that have been read eagerly by the public, but either little is done about the situation, or things soon settle back into the old shameful conditions.

It is a good many years since Lincoln Steffens published his fanous articles on the shame of the cities, but more recent "muck-rakers" have shown that conditions are little better than they were then, though there are some onsiderable exceptions.

This, probably, is because the muckraking has had with it no gospel, no constructive power of regeneration. The prophets had a gospel. Those to whom they spoke did not always receive or accept it; they persisted in their old ways until destruction came upon them. But there were more noble chapters in the life history of Israel. When Israel had been cast away in exile, prophets arose, who recounted the history that had brought about the downfall, but who expounded the mercy and forgiveness of God. They made so plain God's continuing call and

return from the exile, and a rebuilding of religious life in the Jewish homeland. The world needs moral codes. gospel is no reformer at all. It needs critics and discerning

choice that there was a glorious

ers of men realize that, there is Too often such exposure has not not much hope of the world peace gone much beyond the raking over and welfare for which we so much of the muck. Newspapers and long, but have been unable to Christian Science Services

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist; on Sunday, May 21.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "We are confident, I say, and willing rather to be absent from the body and to be present with the Lord' (II Corinthians 5:8).

The lesson-serman also includes he following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and health with key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: 'We must destroy the false beief that life and intelligence are in matter, and plant ourselves upon what is pure and perfect." sister, Mrs. A. L. Smallin a (page 222). (page 222).

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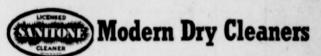
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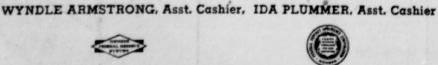
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